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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919.

Crime in Washington

Bryant C. McMahon, a public hacker, was held up at the point of tols by eight colored men yesterday morning. He was robbed of his automobile.

And this happened in Washington and not along a wild and bandit At high noon yesterday two women and one man, apparently

cent bystanders, were shot in a street battle. It was a sequel the hold-up of the morning. And this happened in Washington and not in lawless and Bol-

And it all happened because our superintendent of police pays re time to psychology, theology and sociology than he does to

Vari-colored traffic posts with poetical and scholarly inscriptions Il not eatch criminals. Certainly, traffic must be properly directed the safety of the public. But traffic should not be a police superendent's hobby. It is his business to run down crime and if that is done then it is time to play.

Instructing policemen in the proper care of their teeth, how to alk erectly, their physical condition generally, is well and good. at it appears to be the job of a dentist, a physical director, a manirist, rather than a superintendent of police.

Social conditions are improved by theology. But criminals are not North Alfred street, formerly the ught by sermons. Criminals are not ordinarily religious, or else property of Dr. W. M. Smith; Henry J. Warthen to Jacob M. Krafft, of ey would not be criminals. A moralist is about as successful in New York, a house and lot No. 8 ning up a city of desperate characters as a botanist would be block 3, section 1, Rosemont; Frank Michelbach to B. B. Brown, house attempting the work of an engineer.

Crime is rife in Washington. Gunmen are terrorizing the public, has come to be that it is unsafe to walk the streets. When an is robbed of his automobile when he sits in it. When a man man will shoot a man for \$1 and his watch along Pennsylvania.

Abramson, houses and lots 131 and 133 South Fairfax street; William Pendset of Frank III Beach to Frank II Beach to enue. When merchants will be held up and their cash drawers and lot 213 North Payne street; William R. Hall and wife to Mr. and Boost Bond Sales. wrong?

competent their chief is responsible. If we do not have enough west side of Alfred between Queen arts and science at George Washlicemen for the safety of this city it is the business of the superendent of police to get more men. The Washington Herald repeats a statement which we have quently made before. Our present police system invites crime.

inals are increasing in numbers because they know there are oft pickings" in this city. Running down thiefs, crooks, murderers, is a hard business and is the business of a hard and experienced man. It is not a silk-

A Wonderful Night

Probably they still hang baskets on the door knob of their best oved on May night, somewhere in this big land.

We don't know because for some years we have been dwelling

delivered by Dr. E. Turner, grand wiches, the Pi Beta Phi girls, salad; secretary of the grand lodge in Virginia; Rev. A. J. Harlow, Orange, Va., past grand of Orange Lodge, No. 28, this city.

Insocation was given by Rev. Mr. Harlow and benediction by Rev. Edgar Carpenter.

Carpenter.

The student council committee in charge of the loan campaign, is We don't know because for some years we have been dwelling

the land of flat and apartment houses, where there are neither int door knobs, flowers, nor best beloveds.

But never a May Day comes but what it brings the faint scent wood violets and the wild grass flowers of the prairies.

Gar Carpenter.

A musical program was given which was participated in by S. B. Fowler, Kenneth W. Ogden, Wilmer J. Waller, Mrs. S. B. Fowler, Mrs. Harrie White. the land of flat and apartment houses, where there are neither int door knobs, flowers, nor best beloveds.

It is not true that a man out of a job is a hobo. He may

Man outwitted nature by learning to fly as a bird does. But are gets frequent revenge by making him come down the way a doesn't.

The communists will wake up with a jolt when they assume of her parents. 116 South Lee street. task of meeting the pay roll and discover that it isn't done by tht of hand or tongue work.

The old child labor law was unconstitutional, but the new one tax of to per cent on profits from child labor products, and who heard of a tax law that was unconstitutional?

> The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes on Perseverance. By EDWARD VANCE COOKE

Wiggins at twenty had planned His future of "Back to the land."
"Surely!" said he, "just the thing!
But first—a bit of a fling."

At thirty, re-stating his stand, He headed straight back to the land, But now—he dallied and tarried, Getting himself rightly married.

At forty, still Wiggins' demand Was "Let me back to the land!" But how could a fond father rob His children by quitting his job?

At fifty, with savings in hand, "Now," said he, "back to the land!"
O, but the land, newly-priced!
Little his savings sufficed.

Wiggins at sixty still fanned
The promise of back to the land.
"Last years are best. Don't mistake It.
One effort more and I'll make it."

At seventy-hail its fruition!-Wiggins achieves his ambition. Sun!s in his six feet of sand, There he is-back to the land! (Copyright, 1913.)

A. 8, Doniphan,
TZ King Street.

Alexandria. Va., April 30.—Henry
Broedus and James Grant, both colored. 21 years old, each were held for
the action of the grand jury at a special session of the police court tonight by Justice L. H. Thompson on
a charge of highway robbery.

Both admitted having last night
committed two holdups within an
hour of each other. They subsequently were taken in custody by
Policemen Bell and Campbell. All of
the loot taken from their victims except a chain was recovered.

The first man held up by the men
was Roy L. Pahnestock, a fireman.
employed by the Southern Railway
Company, who lives at 103 Cameron
street. The highwaymen stole his
gold watch and chain at pistol's
gold. He was unable to identify
the men positively, but identified his
watch. His chair was ween

the men positively, but identified his watch. His chain was not recovered. He was held up on Duke street ex-tended. tended.

The highwaymen an hour afterward held up and robbed William Lyles, a car inspector, employed at the Potomac yards, who lives at 1409 Prince street. From Lyles they secured \$28 in cash, together with a pistol and pocket knife. He identified both of the men.

All is in readiness for the big Vic-tory Loan demonstration which is scheduled to start at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon from the rooms of the Chamber of Com-

merce.

The procession will march up King street to George Washington Park, where there will be a band concert and an exhibition given by a six-ton tank just from overseas. The big tank arrived here this afternoon and is on a flat car on Fayette between King and Prince streets. It will be unloaded tomorrow morning. It is in charge of Corporals J. W. Belcher and Frederick J. Neison.

Deeds of transfer for the following pieces of property have been recorded in the office of the clerk of the Corporation Court: Edwin E. Carver to Dr. Rozier C. Bayly, the and lot on the west side of Alfred The trouble rests with the directing head of the police depart-Roberta E. and Sofronia Matthews day afternoon in the department of the is incompetent he should be replaced. If his men are to Addie Wair, house and lot on the day afternoon in the department of

In observance of the 100th anniversary of he founding of Odd Fellowship, Sarepta Lodge of Odd Fellowstonight held a public celebration in Odd Fellows' Hall, which was largely attended. attended.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster, wife of E. A. Foster, died today at the Alexandria. Hospital. She lived at Potomac, Alexandria County. Her husband and three children are living. The body was shipped tonight to Roanoke, Va., for burial.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Cather-ine Grimm, who died yesterday at the home of her husband, Paul Grimm, Braddock, will take place at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Eliza Ann Deavers' funerat took place today from Christ P. E. Church, Rev. W. J. Morton, D. D., rector, officiating. Buriaf was in Ivy

Last rites for Miss Lillian M. Ifall were held today at the residence her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, 314 South Fairfax street, F A. E. Speilman, paster of Tripity A. E. Speilman, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiating.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, April 30.—The follow-ing Washingtonians are registered ing Washingtonians are registered at New York hotels:

J. D. Bembo. Gregorian; C. G. Clark, Hermitage; C. H. - Colman, Marlborough; C. M. Everett. Navarre; C. R. Marsh. Bristol, A. Zierman. Grand; W. Cloud, Continental; I. A. Husion, Aleazar; J. L. Morgan. Breslin; J. A. Quarford, Broztell; J. C. Welliver, Broztell; H. E. Barbore, Continental; T. L. Dyer, Flanders; F. B. Granger, Algonquin; C. L. Green, Algonquin; O. K. Truitt, Herald Square; T. K. Wild, Aleazar, TRADE REPRESENTATIVES.

S. Kann Sons and Company, Miss.

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S. H. Baxer, ribbons, 432 Fourth avenue, thirteenth floor; Woodward and Lothrop. 234 Fourth avenue, seventeenth floor: E. C. Gatchellmen's furnishings; T. D. Mack. linnens and white goods; J. H. Hobson, upholstery and draperies; Miss. I. Stengall, waiste bething with and upholstery and draperies; Miss I. Steagall, waists, bathing suits and furs; S. Kann Sons and Company, J. H. Boyce, domestics, blankets, wash goods, flannels, 432 Fourth avenue, thirteenth floor; M. Goldenberg, C. H. Franke, laces, neckwear, gloves, 1140 Broadway, Herald Square; H. Grunebaum, domestics, dress goods, iks, Wallick; Woodward and Lothop, J. A. Heron, upholstery, 23; Fourth avenue,

"SCHOOL DAYS"



G. W. U. ENJOYS SUPPER FOR VICTORY CAMPAIGN

Mrs. G. W. McGullin, nodes. 714 North Columbus street; Misses Victory Loan was given late yester-A supper for the benefit of the

The proceeds will be applied to-

The exercises were presided over by the women's university club and the C. W. O'Meara, past grand of Poto-mac Lodge, No. 38. Addresses were delivered by Dr. E. Turner, grand wiches the Pi Reta Phi wirks reladwiches, the Pi Beta Phi girls, salad;

composed of S. Shapirio, law school; George Dazey, medical school, and But never a May Day comes but what it brings the faint scent wood violets and the wild grass flowers of the prairies.

May Day nights were nothing in our young boisterous lives until 13th year, when Cupid shot us so full of holes that we have er been downright ablebodied since.

We remember we had been out angling for sunfish; and we came through the dusk and the spring dust, with our half dried estring of fish dangling against our bare legs.

The family had gone away somewhere, and after surrounding will be used in purchasing Victory lights.

Fowler, Kenneth W. Ogden, Wilmer The following committee. The following committee. The following committee. The following committee. The famile white.

The committee of arrangements was composed of J. T. Fox, W. R. Studds. L. E. Butts.

The alumnae of St. Mary's Academy has perfected plans for a garden party which will be given May 9 and 10 on the campus of that institution. Proceeds of the affair will be used in purchasing Victory lights. we remember we had been out angling for sunfish; and we came through the dusk and the spring dust, with our half dried lestring of fish dangling against our bare legs.

The family had gone away somewhere, and after surrounding in the well bucket, and other odds and ends, we sauntered out front door and something was dangling from the knob.

We found a lamp and investigated, and it was a little black we found a lamp and investigated, and it was a little black has basket, ful of apple blossoms and violets, and it had for embers of the faculty of the alumnae exist through the dust and the spring dust, with our half dried garden party which will be given by day 9 and 10 on the campus of that institution. Proceeds of the aftair, building processes follows: Mrs. Christian D. Heading Mrs. Christian D. Heading Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. F. J. Kernan, Mrs. Christian D. Heading Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. F. J. Kernan, Mrs. Christian D. Heading Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. F. J. Kernan, Mrs. Christian D. Heading Mrs. Charles F. Lanman Engraving Company, established the art of photoengraving in the Philippine Islands.

Tobacco manufacturers and d members of the faculty of that in the well bucket, and other odds and ends, we samntered out front door and something was daugling from the knob.

We found a lamp and investigated, and it was a little black basket, ful of apple blossoms and violets, and it had for emsis, a valentine, lacy sort of card that advised us that somebody ed us.

And we sat down there in the moonlight and had our case of eat first sight all alone.

We didn't know who it was, we weren't especially interested in that there was a mystery in the universe that we had never pected.

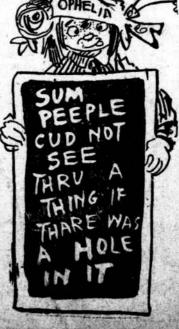
But we discovered that girls, all of 'em, are wonderful creatures, and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and we went about for days with our secret, and not another and the days with our secret, and not another and the corporation of the plant for horse and the first and proporation of the plant for the plant for the plant for the plant of the plant of

EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

IN THE TRAIN OF MAY.

Get you gone, O Melancholy! May is here, let's all be jolly As she points the joyous way With her trees with blossoms gay, And the lovely fragrant dower Of her gardens in full flower, Let'us follow in her train Holding care and worries vain Casting out all gloom and fear for the reign of smiling Cheer.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Who's Who **Our City**

This Engraving Company President Has the Rare Distinction of Having Established His Art In a Foreign Clime and Is An Ardent District Sufrage Advocate.



Leaving the islands in 1903, Mr. Lan-man visited China and Japan, and returned to the States by way of Eu-

Mr. Lanman began life at the age of 14, with a grammar school educa-tion. He learned his trade under "Old Man" Yeale, an all-round expert

\$3.00 NEW YORK and Return (War Tax 24c Additional) Sunday, May 4 BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. Lv. Washington.....12:30 A. M Arriving New York in early morning.

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Excursion. See Pivers. Consult Ticket

engraver on the National Tribune, the engraver on the National Tribune, the publication of the G. A. R.

Mr. Lanman is a member of the Board of Trade. He is a member of Washington Council. of the Krights of Columbus, and is a member of the Columbus Country Club.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE MOTHER GOOSE FETE

Annual Spring Festival Has Notable Patronesses.

Mother Goose and her whole cortege of fairies will appear in real life this afternoon and tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the garden play-house of Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest.

All the famed guests at the fairy book ball will be there, dressed in the same gorgeous costumes and making The occasion is the seventeenth an-

anual Spring Festival given under the auspices of the clubs of Neighborhood House, a social and industrial settlement in South Washington. The celebration will continue through Saturday and will include several May-pole

After the performance this afternoon there will be presented at 8 o'clock in the miniature sylvan stage a series of six fairy plays based upon popular of six fairy plays based upon popular old fables dear to the heart of the younger generation. This will be repeated tomorrow night and Saturday

Big Tobacco Holdings night in the same seitings.

and Crandall's Apollo-"Johnny Get Your

Except for three years spent in Philadelphia with the Inquirer, and the time consumed in the Philippine venture and attending world-trip, Mr. Lanman's forty-five years have been spent in Washington.

On his return in 124 he bought an interest in a photoengraving firm less than the property of the prop

terest in a photoengraving firm, located in the Hutchius Building. Later he took over his partner's interest and established the Lanman Engraving Company, which in 1997 was moved to its present quarters in the Washington Post Building.

His business grew rapidly and in 1911 it was incorporated. J. Harry Cunningham was taken into the firm as vice president. It is now one of the leading photoengraving plants in the city.

INCHES OF STREET Sunday Excursion (War Tax 24 Cents Additional.) NEW YORK

SUNDAYS May 11, 25 and June 8 SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN Direct to Penna. Stn., 7th Avc. and 32d St.

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Pennsylvania R. R.

Round the Town With CAPT

Col. M. A. WINTER, 1317 R street northwest, has gone to C cago to attend the postal convention from the District of Columb The convention dates are April 24, 25, and 26.

WILLIAM E. BRIGHAM, Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, called my attention to the worthy activities of Miss CELIA A. NORTON, head of the community and civic center department of the public schools. She has already established eighteen centers in as many State associations in Washington, and has offered those societies the free use of public school buildings as meeting places. Miss Norton proposes also that once every five years and places. Miss Norton proposes also that once every two years each association shall have a function, known as a State evening in the Central High School, the features of the State celebrating—physical historic and patriotic—to be shown in dramatic, scenic or musical representation. She has prepared a sample program which suggests many charming innovations. Mr. Brigham says there are 34 State associations here now. It is planned to form organizations for all.

Rhythmic Dances State Features.

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In connection with the foregoing State centers, Miss BERTHA DRAPER KING proposes rhythmic dances to picture State history and traditions. For instance on California evening there could be featured by the dancers old Spanish dances against a setting of the ancient Spanish missions and the spirit of California could be shown in a golden design. For Massachusetts evening, Indians, Puritans and the Battle of Bunker Hill could enter into the theme, while for Virginia there could be Pocahontas and the dances of the cavaliers. Thus, she says, the dances would typify something intimately connected with each of the States.

Former Reign of Terror.

A veteran policeman referring to the numerous hold-ups and other crimes being committed in this city, recalled a former crime wave that swept over the District about 35 years ago. On that oc-casion Maj. W. G. MOORE, chief of police, caused a general roundcasion Maj. W. G. MOOKE, chief of police, caused a general roundup of all suspects and shady characters in the District. One of the
features of that particular wave was a mysterious marauder who was
referred to as "Jack the Ripper." He visited crowded places and
with a keen-bladed knife or razor cut great slashes in the garments
of women. A colored man was arrested charged with the offenses,
but the veteran policeman says the real culprit was a well-dressed
white man, and he was never apprehended.

To Push Bridge Construction.

The officers of the West Washington Citizens' Association will

urge that work be resumed on the Key Bridge, which will replace the old Aqueduct Bridge. Work was suspended some time ago be-cause of the scarcity of labor and materials due to war pressure. The old structure is declared to be a menace to travel. It's a "Speaking" Portrait.

A remarkable portrait in oil of the late Chief Justice SETH SHEPARD, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has

been painted by L. H. GEBHARD, 1325 Sixth street northwest, a local artist. The Bar Association will place the portrait in the a local artist. Court of Appeals. It has been pronounced a "speaking" likeness, and is on exhibit at Mr. Gebhard's studio in the Central National Bank Building, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. Extending the Church of Christ A letter received from Archbishop JOSEPH J. HIGGS, of 2300 Georgia avenue northwest, states he is actively engaged in

church extension work on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Several congregations have been formed in the past week, he says. "Extravagance;" Saturday, Earle Williams in "A Gentleman of Qual-

Crandall's Avenue Grand-"Spotlight Sadie."

The following photoplay features are booked for presentation at Crandall's Avenue Grand Theater the remaining days of this week: Today, vidge in "The Love Defender;"

Bryant Washburn in "The Poor Boob:" Saturday, Grace D'Armond in "What Every Woman Wants." Next week will bring to the screen at the Avenue Grand the following: Sunday, Pauline Frederick in "One Week of Life;" Monday, Dorothy Dal-ton in "Extravagance:" Tuesday and Wednesday. Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl;" Thursday. Dustin Farnum in "The Man in the Open," Friday, Violet Palmer and all-star cast in "Ginger," Saturday, Marion Davies in "Getting Mary Mar-

Break April Records

April 1.
Included in the stocks were 233,912,305 pounds of burley. Bright
yellow, of the districts of Virginia. North and South Carolina, totalled 434,517.068. New England broad leaf, Havana seed and shade grown totalled approximately 125,000,000



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Public invited to view these vessels completely equipped for war, with anti-aircraft guns, depth bomb apparatus, torpedo tubes, and other armament of a destroyer. Typical of the craft with which Uncle Sam in connection with the British, successfully checkmated the Kaiser's submarines.

Persons wearing Victory Loan buttons will be allowed to board the destroyers. Bond salesmen. with buttons, will be at the wharf.

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